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Fans of the "Twilight" series get hyped for the latest movie release.

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International education promotes diversity at UNO

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UNO will be hosting its annual International Education Week from Nov. 16 through 20 to promote diversity and international awareness on campus and in the Omaha area.

International Education Week is celebrated nationally with an emphasis on sharing cultural experiences, said Julie Soper, an admissions advisor for the International Studies and Programs Department at UNO.

"This event honors our international students, who contribute millions of dollars to Omaha's economy," Soper said.

UNO has more than 1,300 international students from 115 different countries, many of whom are involved in the community. They visit area schools to promote global awareness, contributing approximately \$30 million to Omaha's economy last academic year.

"I think Nebraskans realize that if they want to continue enjoying the good life, we need to be engaged with the global community," said Thomas Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and Programs and director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies.

Events begin in the Milo Bail Student Center on Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. with an informational session about UNO's exchange programs, scholarships and other study abroad programs. From noon to 1 p.m., the first ever Gildersleeve "Know-Your-World" lecture will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room. It will focus on the geosciences and natural resources of Afghanistan. The presentation is named in honor of late UNO professor Charles Gildersleeve and will be presented by Jack Schroeder, a professor in department of Geography and Geology and assistant dean of International Studies and Programs.

"Charles Gildersleeve was a real pillar of the international studies department and instrumental in sharing an appreciation of the world with Omaha," Gouttierre said.

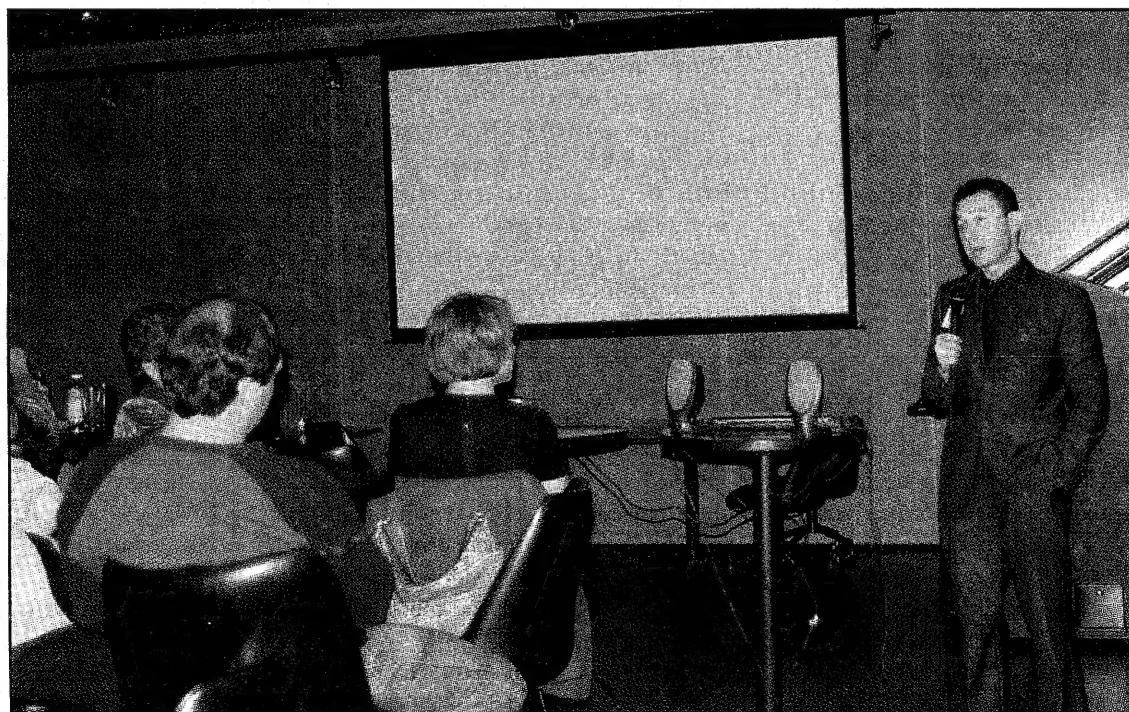
Tours of the artifacts collected from UNO's dig in Bethsaida, Israel, will be available all week from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 343 of Arts and Sciences Hall. Some of the items on display will include ancient glass, gold and silver jewelry, coins, pottery and fishing implements.

The Nickels for Nails fund drive will also be taking place all week, collecting pocket change to buy nails for Habitat for Humanity.

A global marketplace will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The global marketplace will feature

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UNMC surgeon explains robotic technological advances



Dmitry Oleynikov explains recent advances in robotic medical technologies at *Your Doctor is a Robot* on Nov. 10. (MIKE BELL/THE GATEWAY)

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In the movie "Fantastic Voyage," a paragon of '60s science fiction, a group of surgeons are shrunk down to microscopic size and sent to perform brain surgery on a diplomat who was the victim of an assassination attempt. Though laced with dark humor and hilariously cheesy special effects, at its core, it's not such a silly idea.

"We still have a little ways to go before we are shrinking each other," said Dmitry Oleynikov, an associate professor of surgery and the director of the Center for Advanced Surgical Technology UNMC. "But we can shrink our instruments and our tools."

About 90 people made their way to the Slowdown on Nov. 10 to hear Oleynikov speak about the

future of robotics in the field of medicine

Through recent developments in medical technology, Oleynikov and his colleagues have been at the forefront of videoendoscopic developments. Videoendoscopy is surgery performed with the guidance of a camera on the end of a long tube, which is inserted into the body to examine interior organs.

They are now able to perform complex surgeries through much smaller incisions, and in some cases, no incisions at all. Standing in front of a projection of C-3PO from "Star Wars," Oleynikov showed a video of two robotic arms cutting away at a growth near a patient's liver.

Both the mechanical arms and the camera fit within a hole no larger than a quarter, allowing Oleynikov to perform whatever removal is needed. All the patient

needs after surgery is a Band-Aid, decreasing both pain and recovery time.

All of this is made possible by the da Vinci Surgical System—a pair of arms equipped with various kinds of scalpels, knives, clips and a 12 mm camera. It provides real-time video for manipulation of tissue. The system uses two joysticks, much like an arcade game.

Oleynikov said using the da Vinci is like driving an automatic transmission after only driving a stick all your life. While it takes getting used to, not much skill is needed. However, UNMC only lets those with at least 12 years of experience touch the controls.

A member of the crowd asked if such advancements would eventually remove surgeons from the equation of surgery. Oleynikov

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Battle for Whiteclay rages at UNO

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About 60 people assembled in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room at noon on Tuesday to discuss an issue that has been weighing heavily on the minds of Native Americans and their advocates in Nebraska.

Taylor Keen of Creighton University, a professor of business and director of Creighton's Native American Center, presented a lecture called "The Tragedy of Whiteclay, Nebraska: Alcohol and Sovereignty" as part of UNO's Native American Heritage Month's lineup of events. The official documentary "The Battle for Whiteclay" will be shown in the student center on Nov. 17 at noon.

The lecture was preceded by a video presentation created by students from Creighton Prep high school explaining the problem of Whiteclay, Neb.

In Whiteclay, population of 14, four alcohol stores exist, profiting almost solely off the local Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, which lies mostly within South Dakota. The reservation's boundaries end only 200 feet from Whiteclay, prompting Oglala Sioux tribal members to drive off-reservation and buy alcohol to drink both on- and off-reservation.

"I think anyone who watches these situations is going to have a visceral response from seeing the devastation," Keen said. "The basic facts are that 80 percent of the population of Pine Ridge are considered alcoholics."

Most reservations formed

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Mavs picked to repeat as national champions

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The defending NCAA Division II national champion UNO wrestling team is the unanimous pick for the title in 2010, according to the first official preseason poll released by the NCAA Division II Wrestling Coaches Association. UNO, which won its sixth Division II national title last year and the fourth in the last six years, picked up all eight first-place votes to finish with 160 points. The Mavs firmly held onto the top spot in all seven poll rankings last season.

"We know we have a good team,"

head coach Mike Denney said. "This team has an opportunity to be great, but you have to earn that. Last year's team earned that. This team is good, and barring some injuries we even have some depth."

Minnesota State was picked second in the poll with 148 votes, followed by Newberry (S.C.), UNK and Adams State to round out the top five, respectively.

UNO has two wrestlers ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll. Sophomore Esai Dominguez at 149 pounds and junior Aaron Denson at 174 open the season as the top-ranked individuals in their weight class.

Dominguez finished third at nationals last season, while Denson

finished second at the national tournament.

"I think our guys come in with such high expectations, honestly we don't even look at the rankings," Denney said. "You can get too much into rankings, where you're ranked as a team, where you're ranked individually. The more you can stay away from that stuff the better. We never talk about rankings or where we are ranked, our guys are used to it. They don't really think about it that much."

Seniors Cody Garcia at 133 pounds and Jacob Marrs at 197 pounds are both ranked second, while sophomore Austin Boehm is third at 184. Ranked seventh are

junior Matt Rein at 125 pounds and redshirt freshman Elijah Madison at 285 pounds.

The Mavs will get the chance to defend their title at home as UNO hosts the 2010 NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships March 12-13.

"We want to sell out, break attendance records and we want to wrestle well," Denney said. "We found one of the keys to having a great national tournament at home is for the home team to do well. We found that out."

The Mavs kicked off the 2009-10 season Saturday this with a strong

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treaties prohibiting alcohol around the turn of the 20th century. The federal government set up 15-mile buffer zones around the reservations in which alcohol couldn't be sold.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt legally exempted Whiteclay, removing the buffer zone at its citizens' request to bring commerce to Pine Ridge. The State of Nebraska Liquor Commission currently makes the sale of alcohol at Whiteclay legal, Keen said.

Today, Whiteclay's four stores sell the equivalent of 4.5 million 12-ounce cans of beer annually, selling 12,500 cans a day, according to The Battle For Whiteclay Web site.

"One hundred years later, all that's left is the sale of alcohol," Keen said. "This is barely even considered a township. No churches, no post office, no police force, for sure. Its sole existence is to provide alcohol to citizens on Pine Ridge."

Keen presented solutions that have been discussed over the years, from the effects of reinstating a buffer zone to eliminating the reservation's prohibition

policy.

Another option he and attendees examined is the possibility of somehow taking the some \$300,000 a year Pine Ridge residents are spending on Whiteclay alcohol and using it to improve reservation conditions.

For instance, poverty on Indian reservations the worst in the nation. The life expectancy on reservations is 50 years old, compared to the national average of 78 years old.

Keen feels an extended buffer zone is not an effective resolution.

"To me, the only effective solution is that the sovereigns themselves should come to a solution, so that means members from the governor's office of the State of Nebraska, the governor's office in South Dakota, the elected leadership of Pine Ridge and hopefully, a whole bunch of concerned citizens," he said. "You get all of the sovereigns who have a stake in the situation come to an agreement and say, 'We're going to stop this.' Everyone just passes the buck to each other. To me it's the biggest social injustice issue in Nebraska, if not the U.S."

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said that we are still very far away from machines doing surgery independently.

"I joke that this machine has less automatic functions than a toaster," he said. "Because as soon as I step away, the machine stops. A toaster at least has a timer built into it. The machine only does what I tell it to do, nothing automatically happens."

He showed another surgery involving an artery being removed from someone's chest with a still beating heart. The technology allowed Oleynikov to perform a bypass through very small incisions. He views this as a testament to how far the medical field has come in technological advances since the '60s.

A future technology currently in production is a small 5-inch device that can be controlled remotely. It is inserted directly into the patient's mouth to look for cancerous growths and may even be helpful for monitoring the healing of bone or tissue. The video showed such a metallic rolling pin shaped robot rolling over the hills of intestines in a dog.

Oleynikov said he has high hopes for the future of research and development of robotics in medicine, comparing upgrades in medical technology to the advancement from record players to iPods.

"Before we had these devices," he said, "it was always just a surgeon with a piece of sharp steel in his hand."

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ethnic cuisine and crafts. Proceeds will go to the International Student Emergency Loan Fund, which helps international students through financial crises.

At 11 a.m., another informational session about international study programs will be held at the Peter Kiewit Institute.

Cafe Internationale will be held on Nov. 19 in Arts and Sciences in room 241 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. International students will provide refreshments and information about their home countries.

Finally, on Nov. 20, a dance party featuring international-themed music will take place in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

International students will also be serving the community throughout the week. An assembly at Crestridge elementary school on Monday will feature entertainment from around the globe, and a day of service with Camp Fire USA at Liberty Elementary will follow on Friday. A private luncheon will be held on Wednesday to honor graduating international students, international studies majors and sponsored exchange students.

"I hope that students come away from this with a heightened sense of curiosity about the rest of the world and a desire to learn more about it," Gouttierre said.

CRIME LOG

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Wednesday, Nov. 4

12:59 a.m. While on patrol of University Drive South, Campus Security witnessed moving violations along University Drive South. The driver parked the vehicle in Lot J. Contact with the driver, a student, discovered a controlled substance violation. Omaha Police responded. The student was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. Police confiscated the paraphernalia. The student was referred for disciplinary action.

Friday, Nov. 6

1:52 p.m. Student reported theft of a book from Durham Science Center. The book was sold back at the Milo Bail Student Center Bookstore. The suspect, a student, was cited for misdemeanor theft by the Omaha Police. The student was referred for disciplinary action.

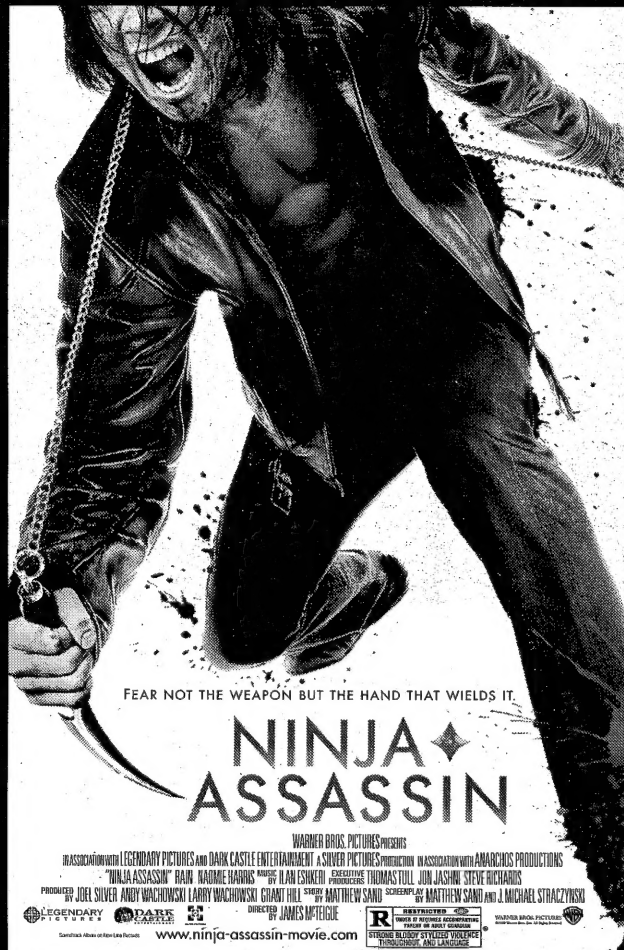
Saturday, Nov. 7

2:13 a.m. While on patrol of Maverick Village, Campus Security discovered an alcohol violation. Investigation discovered an unconscious female in a bathroom. Omaha Police and Fire Rescue responded. The female was revived and taken home by a friend. One student was referred for disciplinary action.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

3:07 p.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from Arts and Sciences Hall. The theft occurred between Friday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday, Nov. 10.

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Twilighters get sucked into "New Moon" movie premiere

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Twilighters everywhere are counting down the days until "The Twilight Saga: New Moon," hits theaters. The second segment of the popular vampire romance series is set to premiere in Omaha cinemas on Nov. 20 at 12:01 a.m.

In "New Moon," vampire Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson) decides to leave his human love, Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart), to protect her from what he is. She finds comfort in her childhood friend, Jacob Black (Taylor Lautner), who becomes a werewolf against his will. Danger ensues.

In Stephanie Meyer's book, Edward is MIA for most of "New Moon." However, director Chris Weitz ("About a Boy") promised Twilighters that they'd see Edward more often than the story warrants.

This may be Summit Entertainment's way of capitalizing on Pattinson's explosive fan base. The British bloodsucker was named Rolling Stone's Hottest Actor of 2008, as well as "Entertainment Tonight's" Top Hunk of 2008.

Fans have more to look forward to than just vampires, though. In "New Moon," a pack of muscular, shirtless werewolves enter the picture, including Jacob.

The day after "Twilight" wrapped filming, Lautner started bulking up for Jacob's extreme physical transformation in "New Moon." He gained a reported 30 pounds of muscle, earning him a spot on People's 100 Most Beautiful People of 2009, as well as the top spot on "Access Hollywood's" Top Five Hollywood Abs. His shirtless werewolf phases, shown in nearly every preview, are sure to give Twilighters even more excuses to freak out.

Omahans are getting very excited, said Brandon Johnson, assistant manager for Twin Creek Cinema located at 39th Street and Highway 370. He estimated that in the last few weeks, the theater has been getting between 20 and 25 callers per day asking about "New Moon."

One thing that needs clarification for many fans is the date of the midnight premiere. When fans go to almost any theater's Web site to purchase tickets, it will say the premiere is Nov. 19 at 12:01 a.m. However, that's incorrect. "New Moon" premieres Nov. 20 at 12:01 a.m. That is Thursday into Friday, not Wednesday into Thursday. This error happens because cinemas don't have normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. business hours, but the ticket generators do, so midnight movies may produce date errors on tickets.

Once patrons get their tickets, Johnson said they should be prepared for long lines. He recommended buying tickets ahead of time and arriving well before the show starts, especially during the midnight premiere.

But big crowds are not necessarily a hassle for Twilighters, he said. On the contrary, they feed off everyone else's excitement.

"Some people may just go see it because they hear it's a hot thing, but the fans that come on a midnight premiere are true fans, because they actually love 'Twilight,'" Johnson said. "They're also pretty entertaining to us because they come dressed up as Edward, or come wearing their 'Twilight' shirts."

Jonathan Franta, assistant manager for Village Pointe Cinema at 174th and Dodge Streets, said he is also looking forward to seeing the devoted Twi-hards at "New Moon's" premiere.

"The fans that come to the midnight shows are the fun ones, the wild ones, the partiers. They're the ones that are really excited about it," Franta said. "If you show up to the midnight premiere all dressed up like a vampire, people are going to just walk up to



Kristen Stewart, left, and Robert Pattinson star in "The Twilight Saga: New Moon." The series is set around Forks, Wash., which has boosted tourism in the small town. (KIMBERLEY FRENCH/HANDOUT/MCT)

you, take pictures with you and have fun. We love that."

Village Pointe Cinema is anticipating such an overwhelming crowd for the premiere that the theater is showing "New Moon" on four screens simultaneously, Franta said. Two weeks before the event, one screen was already sold out.

For those who haven't seen "Twilight," Village Pointe Cinema will have a special showing at 9 p.m. before the midnight premiere of "New Moon."

Also that night, the theater is planning a free "New Moon" party inside its lobby at 9:30 p.m. They are trying to get a variety of restaurants and vendors from Village Pointe to set up kiosks in the lobby so Twilighters can wait comfortably, Franta said.

"We're welcoming people to come in and camp out, sit in line and eat, just relax and have fun," Franta said. "There's a lot of hype behind the movie and we're doing everything to celebrate it."

Theaters aren't the only ones "celebrating the hype." It's difficult to walk through any Omaha store without getting caught up in the "New Moon" frenzy. Companies are cashing in on the craze with a plethora of products — and it's more than just the standard "Team Edward" and "Team Jacob" T-shirts.

Nobbies is selling life-sized cardboard cutouts of "New Moon" characters, as well as party plates and cups. Hot Topic has vintage-style lunch boxes inspired by the saga. Bath &



Ashley Greene as Alice Cullen, Kellan Lutz as Emmett Cullen, Kristen Stewart as Bella Swan, Robert Pattinson as Edward Cullen, Nikki Reed as Rosalie Hale and Jackson Rathbone as Jasper Hale. (PHOTO COURTESY SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT)

Body Works is selling "Twilight" Lip Venom. Burger King will soon hand out cardboard "New Moon" crowns. Borders even has Cullen Crest jewelry, just like the vampires wear.

It's nearly impossible to ignore the bombardment of "New Moon" merchandise and commercials. That might be why the saga is so polarizing — people either love it or hate it.

Junior Karia Lor said she and her friends are huge fans and are planning to attend "New Moon's" midnight premiere.

"It'll be a girls' night with dinner and a movie. We did it last year for 'Twilight' and we'll do it for 'New Moon,'" Lor said. "I'm really excited, and they're even crazier about it than I am."

Junior Raynie Smith said she is looking forward to "New Moon," but will see it at a

later date instead of dealing with the crowds at the premiere.

"I saw 'Twilight' and was kind of disappointed, but I love the story and the characters," Smith said. "Rob [Pattinson] is cute, too."

Political science major Sara Kirchhevel said she's not a fan, but a bunch of her Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters are.

"They have a whole big party planned; they're obsessed," Kirchhevel said. "But I just don't get into it."

Senior Andrew Burdic said he thinks the "Twilight" saga is overrated and has no desire to see "New Moon."

"It's the same kind of stuff that happens with 'Harry Potter,'" Burdic said. "'Twilight' kind of creeps me out. The next big thing will be mummies."

UNO Theatre puts original twist on classic play



The Miracle Worker will preview on Nov. 18-19 with regular performances on Nov. 20-21 and Dec. 2-5. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. (COURTESY UNO THEATRE DEPARTMENT)

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As the semester winds down, UNO will wrap up the season with a well-known play about diversity.

UNO Theatre will present "The Miracle Worker," on Nov. 20. The well-known play, written by William Gibson, tells the real-life story of Helen Keller, a child rendered blind and deaf since infancy.

Keller, 6, is at the point where most children are learning how to read and write. Her parents hire Annie Sullivan, a partially blind young woman, to teach Keller manners so they could keep Keller from being committed to an asylum.

While Keller's parents might refuse to discipline her, Annie is determined to not bend to Keller's willful, feral behavior. In the past, Keller was used to getting her way by throwing tantrums, fighting and breaking household objects. Instead, Annie tries to teach Keller how to communicate through sign language and much of the play revolves around the physical and emotional power struggles between Keller and Sullivan.

Junior Amy Schweid plays the adapted lead Keller.

"It's the hardest role I've ever played," Schweid said. "You know that Helen Keller grows up to be this amazing woman, but [in the play] she's just a clever little brat."

Cindy Melby Phaneuf directs "The Miracle Worker" and made a few modifications to the show. Keller is not 6 years old in this production, but is 12 years old instead. Phaneuf said she made the part older so a college-aged student could play her.

Since "The Miracle Worker" takes place shortly after the Civil War ends, Phaneuf also cast students as the Keller family servants, an African American family, to add some depth to the script and work in contrast to the chaos of the Keller household.

Phaneuf said she also added a number of Gospel-styled a cappella songs during the show as well.

"You've got this dysfunctional family in the Kellers, [who] have all the material goods, but haven't quite figured out how to be a family yet," Phaneuf said. "It is such a great play that I'm not trying to reinvent it. I'm just trying to do it justice."

Senior Amanda Waldron plays Annie Sullivan. Waldron said she felt a special connection with Sullivan because she's studied sign language in college and eventually wants to become an American Sign Language interpreter.

"When I auditioned, I knew this was the role that I really wanted because I felt like I could relate to [Annie]," Waldron said. "I could just feel her determination to reach Helen. It's the greatest challenge yet."

"The Miracle Worker" will preview on Nov. 18 and Nov. 19. Regular performances will take place on Nov. 20, Nov. 21 and Dec. 2 through Dec. 5. Each show begins at 7:30 p.m. A talkback session will be held immediately following the Dec. 4 performance and the Dec. 5 performance will be sign-language interpreted.

Admission is free for all UNO students with their MavCard. General admission tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for all non-UNO students with their school ID. Tickets may be reserved by calling 554-PLAY or by visiting the UNO Theatre Box Office, located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building.

New year brings trendy sushi joint to the heart of downtown

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As of January 2010, a popular West Omaha sushi restaurant will have two locations in the metro.

Hiro Sushi, located at 3655 N. 129th St., opened its doors in early July 2003 and has since offered a contemporary spin on Chinese and Japanese dishes as well as sushi. However, its owners are looking to serve up a new restaurant that will offer patrons more than just a change in scenery.

Located on the first floor of the jLofts building at 1308 Jackson St., Hiro 88 is right in the heart of Omaha's historic Old Market district and is currently in the process of setting up for its debut in mid-January of next year.

Charles Yin, one of the managers at Hiro 88, said owners Milton and Norma Yin, a husband and wife team as well as his uncle and aunt, wanted to expand their business due to the growing number of clients traveling as far as Council Bluffs and Bellevue to dine at the west location.

"We wanted to be able to give the other side of our client base a closer location," Yin said.

The new locale will have a more upscale atmosphere, said junior Rusty Kilpatrick, Jr., another Hiro 88 manager and a marketing major at UNO. He said the entire venue can seat about 210 people inside its 5,100 square-foot walls, but will also include an 800 square-foot patio for additional seating outside.

The restaurant itself will have a black-and-gold color scheme and the walls will feature hidden lighting with glowing panels along the interior.

But what is sure to catch everyone's attention, Yin said, is the centerpiece for the lounge area — a towering 6-foot tall clay Buddha. The 500-year-old artifact will be elevated on a 2-foot concrete baseboard and will be highlighted by wide dome lights above it.

But the main difference between the two locations will be the set-up of the bar and restaurant, Yin said. Hiro Sushi does have a small bar area, but at Hiro 88, its space will be equally divided between fine dining restaurant and a bar/lounge.

The bar/lounge will still provide full food service, but it'll have "a more laid back feel," Yin added.

Hiro 88 is also making efforts to become more Earth friendly. All of the restaurants' appliances are Energy Star approved, meaning they consume at least 20 percent less energy than comparable products. Additionally, all the furniture furnished by Hiro 88 is made from recycled materials ranging from the metals in the wall supports, to the metal bar stools, Yin said.

He added that even the dining chairs are made of recycled plastic and some of the chairs and tables are even made of bamboo.

One thing the soon-to-be chain promises customers is to keep the same quality and freshness of food at both locations.

"I can't tell you how many times I've been approached with compliments on our quality of fish," Kilpatrick said. He added that Milton Yin has very high standards. Milton even inspects every fish order himself and won't hesitate in rejecting something he thinks is sub par, Kilpatrick said.

Junior Toan Doan has worked at Hiro Sushi for three years and said it's the assorted meals that keep people coming back.

"[It gives people a] little bit of variety," Doan said.

Kilpatrick added that Hiro Sushi even has three separate kitchens with each one catering to a different type of cuisine.

"[Hiro was] a breath of fresh air when it came to variety of foods in Omaha," said UNO alumnus Andrew Ciochetto. Ciochetto, who's also a self-taught sushi chef, said that he's been eating at Hiro for the past five years and everything from the management and staff as well as the sake



Hiro Sushi is planning to open a location in the Old Market in mid-January of 2010. Hiro 88 will be similar to the West Omaha location, offering the same sushi, but with a greener approach to the environment. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

and alcohol selection is "awesome."

UNO alumna Rhiannon Neuarth has been dining at Hiro Sushi for about three years and is excited for the new location to open because it's closer to her home.

"I think the new restaurant will be great as it will be new, and still feel like home as the West location does," Neuarth said.

Ciochetto agrees.

"The younger crowds will love it," he said.

One thing sure to draw in a younger demographic is music, Yin said. While Hiro Sushi offers Jazz Night every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Hiro 88 will try to have their own night of live music, he added, but also separate the music selections on each side of the restaurant. This will help distinguish the two different vibes at Hiro 88. The lounge will have more modern music to fit the more upbeat ambiance.

But with all of the new modifications to this restaurant, Hiro 88 will still offer Chinese cuisines, Japanese dishes and a slightly varied sushi menu.

However, it will have more drink specials and might offer a tapas-style menu with a select group of appetizers, Kilpatrick said.

Owners are also thinking about extending the hours of operation at Hiro 88 to 1 a.m. instead of 12 a.m. like their West O restaurant.

While there are two other sushi hot spots in the Old Market, what makes Hiro Sushi and will make Hiro 88 stand out is that it's a family-run business, which is "much more intimate" since you can actually speak to the owners, Yin said.

Though Hiro 88 will have a different feel than Hiro Sushi, the owners and staff hope this new location will carry over the elements that made Hiro Sushi successful.

"The quality of product and commitment to service will not change, but the atmosphere will be noticeably different," Kilpatrick said.

Entertainment Editor Andrea Barbe contributed to this report.

Mavs escape East Lansing with shootout win

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SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO hockey team left East Lansing, Mich., with only a shootout win in the two-game series against Michigan State on Nov. 5 and 6.

The Spartans handed the Mavs (4-1-3 overall, 1-1-2-1 Central Collegiate Hockey Association) their first loss of the season on Nov. 5 when MSU won 3-0 at Munn Ice Arena.

The Mavs fell behind early when MSU's freshman forward Derek Grant scored on a power play rebound with 6:47 into the first period. Junior defenseman Jeff Petry and junior forward Corey Tropp got the assists.

The Spartans extended their lead five minutes into the second period when freshman forward Anthony Hayes scored on an odd-man breakaway. Freshmen forwards Kevin Walrod and Dean Chelios earned the assists.

The final goal came toward the end of the second period. Tropp earned his third point of the night when he fired a power play goal into the back of the net, giving the Spartans a commanding 3-0 lead.

The Mavs' offense was cold for the entire night. They were outshot by the Spartans 32-31 for the first time in the season.

Junior forward Rich Purslow led the Mavs with four shots. Four Mavs tied with three shots.

Redshirt freshman John Faulkner got

the start in net for the Mavs. He played 58:46 and saved 29 shots, including 12 in the second period.

The next night proved to be much more productive for the Mavs' offense. UNO still found itself down early when the Spartans' sophomore forward Mike Merrifield scored at the 10-minute mark in the first period to give MSU an early 1-0 lead.

The Mavs answered only 1:53 later. UNO scored its first goal in East Lansing when junior forward Matt Ambroz hammered the puck into the back of the net after some excellent puck movement by freshman forward Terry Broadhurst and junior forward Joey Martin. The goal came on a power play for the Mavs.

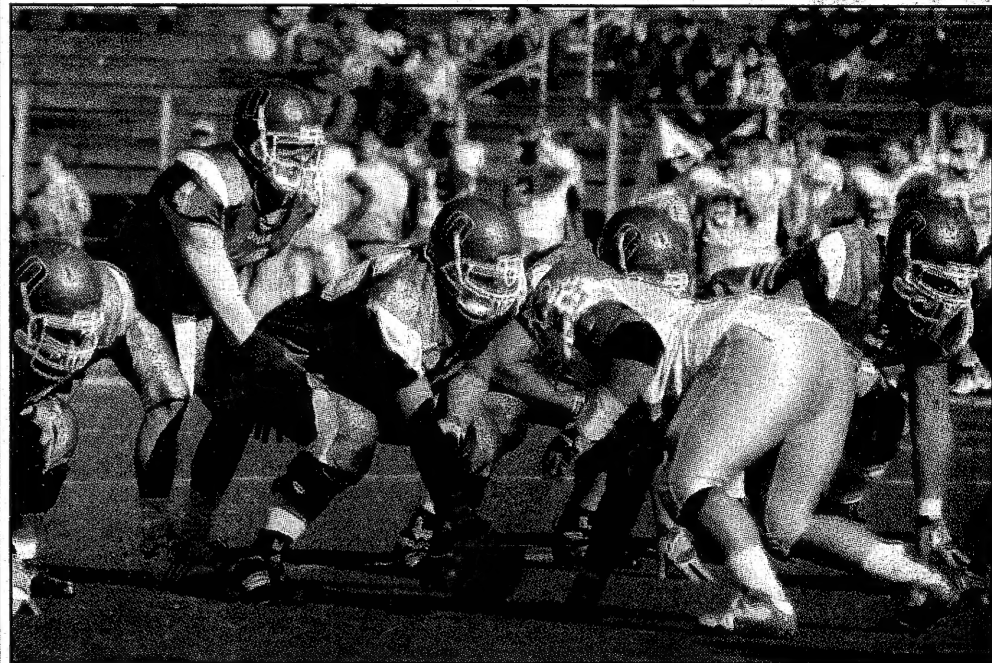
The Spartans regained the lead early in the second period when freshman forward Chris Forfar scored with assists from sophomore forward Mike Merrifield and freshman forward Zach Golembiewsk.

The Mavs responded shortly thereafter. After five minutes had gone by in the second period, freshman forward Brent Gwidt fired a shot that squeezed through the Spartan goalie to even the score at 2-2. The goal was Gwidt's first of his career.

UNO finally took its first lead of the series when Martin scored on a power play goal with assists by senior defenseman Eddie DeGrosso and senior goalie Jeremie Dupont. The score came with less than

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Mavs earn postseason bowl in season finale



The Mavs have accepted an invitation to play in the 2009 Kanza Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. The Mavericks will face West Texas A&M out of the Lone Star Conference at Hummer Sports Park in Topeka, Kan. (TOM GUTTERMANN/THE GATEWAY)

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SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO football team is going bowling.

The Mavericks accepted an invitation to play in the 2009 Kanza Bowl after a 30-21 victory at No. 21 Missouri Western on Nov. 7.

The win gives the Mavs a 7-4 overall record and a 6-3 mark in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association, their 14th consecutive winning season. UNO finished in a four-way tie for second place in the conference with Central Missouri, Missouri Western and Washburn.

Bowl bids are awarded to the top two teams in the MIAA that do not make the playoffs. The Mavs finished with a 2-1 record against the other three teams and thus had the opportunity to select their bowl destination. UNO chose the inaugural Kanza Bowl, which is played on Dec. 5 at Hummer Sports Park in Topeka, Kan. They will play against West Texas A&M from the Lone Star Conference in the first meeting between

the two schools.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for our football team," UNO's Director of Athletics Trev Alberts said in a statement.

"It is a reward for our seniors who have given so much to the program, and it is also a chance for our younger players to get in additional practice time and show what they can do heading into spring practice."

The Mavs' other bowl choice was the Mineral Water Bowl, also on Dec. 5, at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The bowl bid would not be possible without the balanced offensive effort from the Mavs on Nov. 7 in the 30-21 win at Missouri Western. The Mavs had 205 yards passing and 232 on the ground, including two 100-yard rushers. The Mavs' offense put up 437 yards of total offense.

Senior quarterback Greg Wunderlich was highly efficient on the day, completing 18 of 23 passes for 205 yards and one interception. He finished the regular season with 117 completions on the season, tied for first all-time at UNO. He is currently tied with Randy Naran, who completed 177 passes in 1983, but will have a chance to own the record in the Kanza Bowl.

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Mavs look for help from new faces

ZACH SEASTEDT
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO men's basketball team is looking to build on its 17-11 overall record from last season, but they'll be doing it with many new faces.

The Mavs return only two starters from last year's team that finished 11-9 in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association, tied for fifth place.

Head coach Derrin Hansen is entering his fifth season as the head coach of the men's basketball team. Hansen believes that where there is loss, there is also opportunity.

"People come and go and it just provides opportunities for other guys," Hansen said.

"We're excited about some of those new guys being able to reap the benefits of those opportunities."

The Mavs were selected to finish sixth in the 2009-2010 MIAA preseason polls.

At guard, the Mavs return senior Andrew Bridger, who is the Mavs' leading returning scorer with 11.5 points per game last year. Bridger is expected to lead the team on the court and the Lincoln native is ready to embrace his role.

"I'm just trying to lead by example for the most part," Bridger said. "Show the team that you have to come in and work hard every day in order for us to get where we want to be at the end of the year. Just leading the team on and off the court."

Joining Bridger will be junior Jeff Martin, who played in five games last year before injuring an ankle. The Bellevue native gives the Mavs a 3-point threat anytime they are on offense.

"Jeff can really spread the floor, whether against man or zone, which is going to open up for other things," Hansen said. "People do a good job of finding him. It's great having that threat out there on the floor."

Another familiar face at guard is junior Aaron Terry, who played in 26 games last year. He averaged 3.8

points per game.

Three other juniors will be competing for time at guard.

Jamel LeBranch transferred to UNO from Central Community College, where he averaged 12.5 points and 6.7 assists per game.

Torrian Harris transferred from Lansing Community College, where he was second team All-American.

"Torrian has great defensive skills," Martin said. "He can guard almost anyone up and down one through five in the MIAA, which is impressive for a 6-foot guard."

Tyler Bullock is a redshirt junior, who sat out last season after transferring to UNO from Nebraska-Kearney.

Hansen said it may take a few weeks for continuity to develop amongst the new guys.

"We're trying to mix and match combinations all the time on the floor," he said. "We want to see what works together and what doesn't, see what sets we can run with certain guys what ones we can't. Time will tell on that, because we have so many new faces. It's going to be five or six games until it kind of evolves and we see where those things fall."

Two seniors will anchor the forward position. Dion Curry played in all 28 games last year and started in 24. He averaged 9.4 points per game and 5.4 rebounds.

Matt Newman played in 19 games and started in four. He averaged 5.2 points per game and 3.1 rebounds.

Other players will be looking for playing time down low for the Mavs.

Sophomore John Ring is the only other forward with playing experience. He played in 12 games last year and averaged 1.8 points per game.

Junior Eugene Bain is a transfer from North Platte Community College. He averaged 16.9 points and 11.2 rebounds per game last year.

Junior Matthew Starks missed last year while redshirting with a knee injury. He's a transfer from UNK.

Redshirt freshman Alex Welhouse sat out last year, earning his redshirt year. He

averaged 21.7 points per game in his senior year of high school at Kaukauna High School in Kaukauna, Wis.

Redshirt freshman Josh Lynch also sat out last year to earn a redshirt. He averaged 15.2 points and 12.1 rebounds per game as a senior at Elkhorn High School.

Since the fall semester has started, the Mavs have begun preparing for their season.

"We had workouts at 6:30 in the morning four days a week, lifting and conditioning and all of that," Bridger said. "We were playing a lot of pickup on the weekends, just getting to know each other and playing with each other."

The Mavs plan to use the same fast-paced tempo on offense to get their points. There will be one difference, according to Bridger.

"Scoring wise, it's going to be more evenly distributed," he said. "This year, there's going to be a wide variety of people scoring."

Hansen also talked about the benefit of having more depth across the court.

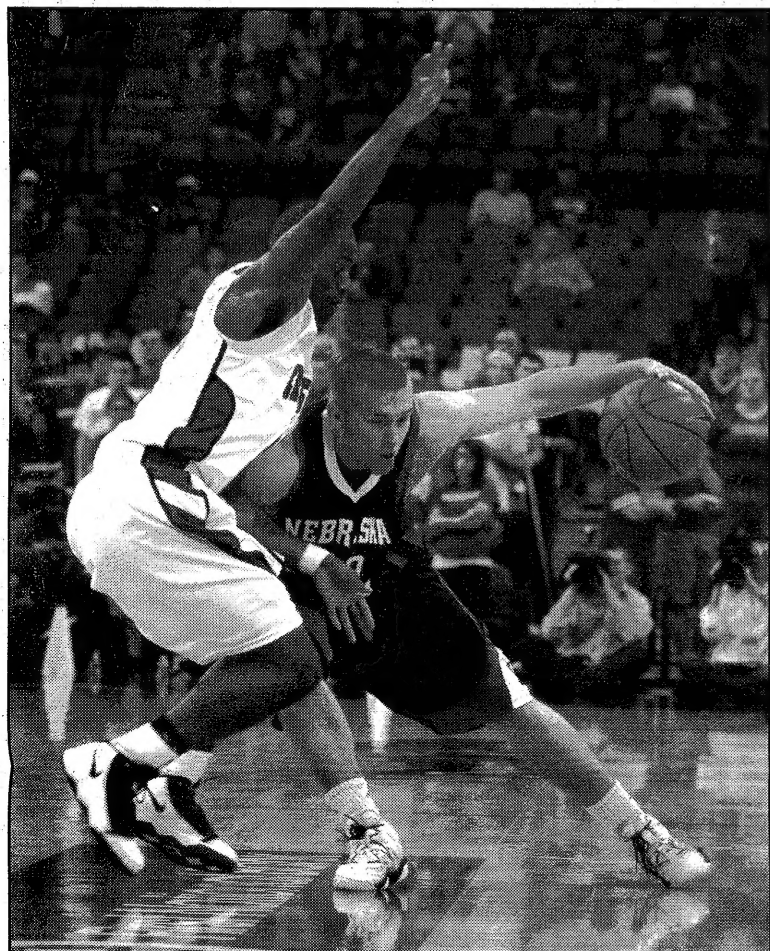
"We're going to have a little more depth this year," Hansen said. "We'll be able to rotate in and out more people, which means more pressing, more full-court things which we did not do last year. That's going to help us defensively."

The Mavs are hoping that the influx of new talent on the court will help lead them to a conference championship.

"I'd really like to see a conference championship, that's what we're shooting for," Bridger said. "I think we can get there with the players we have and how hard we are working for it."

Hansen didn't guarantee any success, but said that if they take care of the things they are in control of, results should take care of themselves.

"The three things we preach is that we play as hard as we can, as smart as we can and as unselfish as we can," he said. "You can control those three things, so if you control those three things to the max then the chips are going to fall and we'll be happy with that."



Junior Jeff Martin scored a game-high 22 points against Creighton on Sunday. (JODI PENN/THE GATEWAY)

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showing at the Daktronics Open in Brookings, S.D., as five wrestlers placed.

"It's great competition, it gives them matches," Denney said. "We're just trying to prepare. The whole first part of the season is preparation, prepare them for later on when we're wrestling the dual meets, the tournaments and so on. That's kind of how we use these."

Garcia and sophomore Taylor Escamilla earned first-place finishes at the Daktronics Open.

Garcia, who was named the tournament's Co-Outstanding Wrestler and Most Pins Awards recipient, pinned Regina's Steve Schneider just 47 seconds into the match. The win marked Garcia's 100th win of his career. Garcia shared the Outstanding Wrestler honor with SDSU's Tyler Sorenson.

Garcia won his next match against Daniel

Taylor, wrestling unattached, with a pin a 2:53 to move into the semis. Garcia picked up his third pin of the day over Cody Lensing, wrestling unattached, just 44 seconds into the semi final match. In the finals, Garcia faced Nate Hansen wrestling unattached and came away with a 3-2 decision to earn first. Garcia's three pins put him at fourth all-time at UNO with 50 in his career.

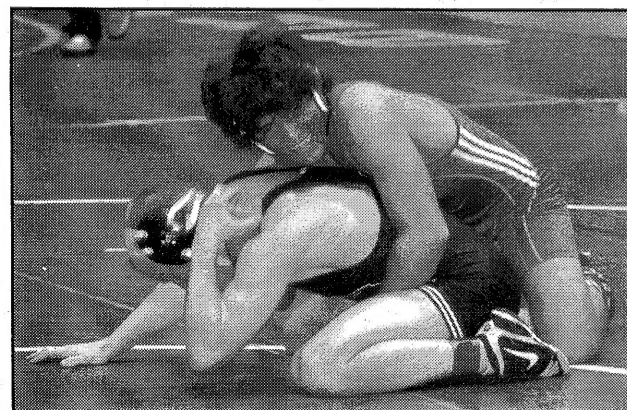
Escamilla opened with a 5-0 decision over Joe Arthur wrestling unattached. In his second match, Escamilla earned a 7-3 decision over MSU-Moorhead's Tim Johnson and a 5-4 decision over Augustana's Lance Peters to earn a spot in the championship match. He earned a 2-1 decision over Northern State's Jared Little to pick up the heavyweight crown.

Dominguez took second at 149 pounds. The sophomore fell in a 9-2 decision North Dakota State's Ryan Adams in the finals.

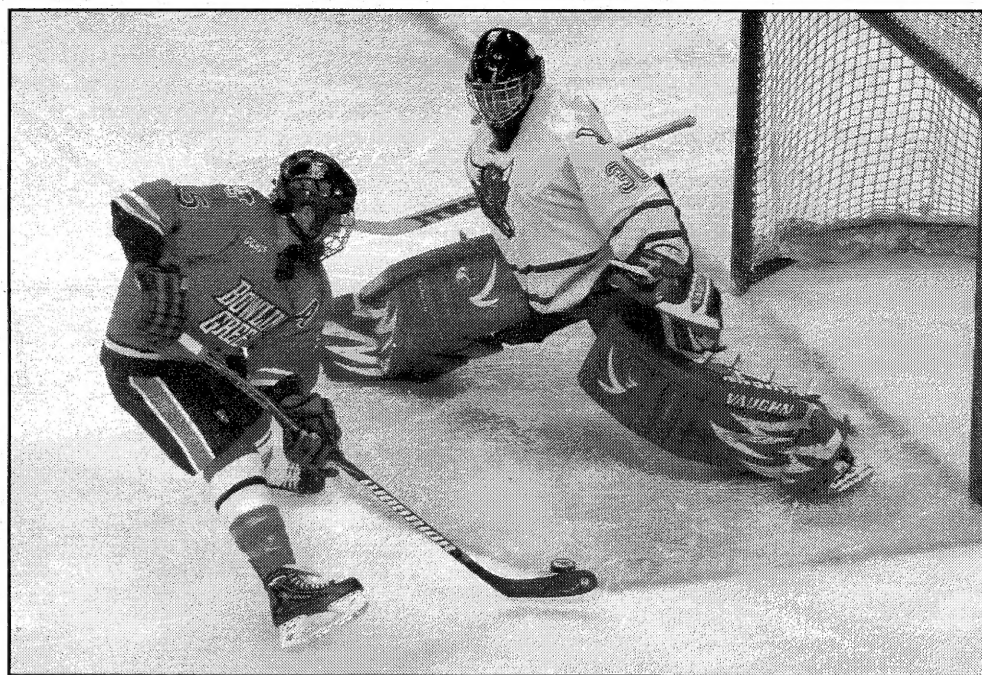
Dominguez picked up a pin over Nick Hutcheson, wrestling unattached, and a 22-10 major decision over Augustana's Nate Herda to reach the finals.

"He wrestled well, wrestled a good tournament," Denney said. "Adams, he's their best wrestler. He has a chance to be a Division I All-American. Those two will probably see each other in our tournament."

The Mavericks return to action on Saturday at the Nichols Open hosted by Iowa State.



Esai Dominguez, shown in action last season, took second at 149 pounds at the season-opening Daktronics Open Saturday hosted by South Dakota State University. (JODI PENN/THE GATEWAY)



UNO goaltender John Faulkner prepares to stop Bowling Green's David Solway during action earlier this season. The Mavs return home to host Lake Superior this weekend. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

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seven minutes remaining in the second period.

With the lead in the third period, the Mavs tried to hold on but were unable to fend off the Spartans. MSU tied the game when redshirt senior forward Nick Sucharski scored on a power play with less than 12 minutes remaining in the game. Grant and Petry earned assists on the play.

The teams played an overtime period to find a winner, but no goals were scored. The Mavs out shot the Spartans in overtime 2-1.

The Mavs would finally find success in

the shootout when Broadhurst scored in the fourth round to secure the shootout win.

UNO out shot the Spartans 32-25. DelGrosso led the team with four shots along with senior defenseman Mark Bernier.

Dupont got the start as goalie for the Mavs and played all 65 minutes. He had 22 saves.

Playing in goal for the Spartans over the weekend was former Omaha Lancer Drew Palmisano. The sophomore had 31 saves on Nov. 5 for this first shutout of the season.

The Mavs will return home for a two-game series against Lake Superior State on Nov. 13 and 14 at Qwest Center Omaha.

Pohl leads Mavs with 21, but not enough to overcome Creighton

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

The women's basketball team dropped its lone exhibition game of the season 80-57 to Creighton on Nov. 5 in front of 811 people at the new D.J. Sokol Arena on the Creighton campus.

The Mavs hung with the Division I Bluejays for the first half, trailing just 38-31 at the half, but Creighton opened the second half on a 16-0 run to open up a 52-31 lead.

"We played cohesively and confidently in the first half and I think we got rattled in the second half," head coach Patty Patton Shearer said. "Obviously it's a team that's picked to win the Missouri Valley and there's a strength to that. They came with poise and confidence in the second half. We needed to handle it better and we didn't."

UNO sophomore forward Heather Pohl scored the game's first basket to put the Mavs up 2-0, but that would be UNO's biggest lead of the night.

With both teams playing their first game of the season, play was a bit sloppy most of the first half as both squads combined for 24 turnovers.

As to be expected in a season opening exhibition, the Mavs found a few things to work on before embarking on their second season in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"We need to work on taking care of the ball a little bit better and boxing out, rebounding, not allowing so many offensive boards," senior guard Alyssa Green said. "Everything else will come as everybody gets more experience."

UNO turned the ball over 28 times, leading to 34 points off turnovers for Creighton.

"Twenty-eight turnovers, you just can't turn the ball over," Patton Shearer said. "You got to be strong with the ball."

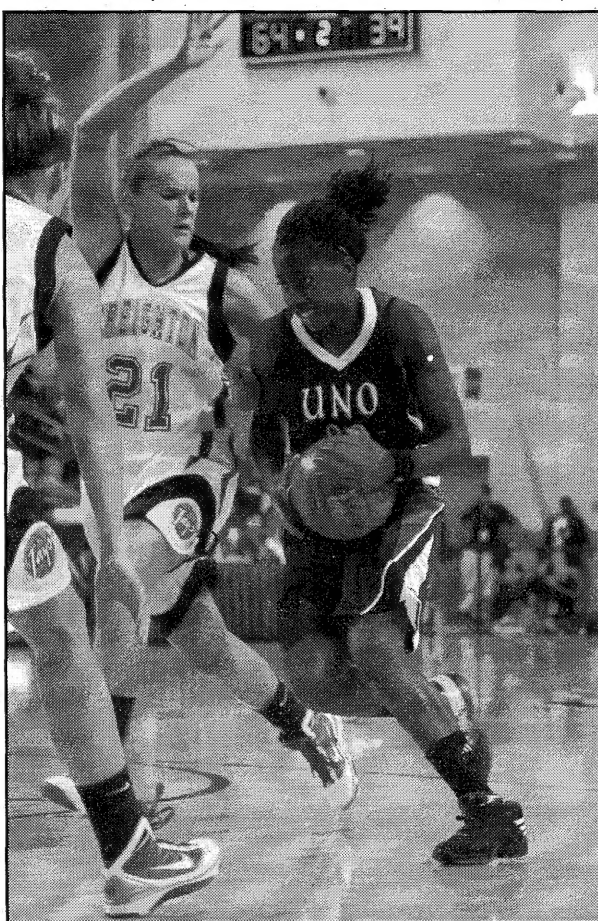
Creighton, which was picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference, forced turnovers on seven straight UNO possessions early in the second half.

Since none of UNO's four seniors played more than 20 minutes, the group of five freshmen got their first taste of college hoops.

Patton Shearer said she was pleased with the performance of the young group.

"You got to love their athleticism and their competitiveness," Patton Shearer said. "They're fun to watch, they're skilled, competitive and athletic. You can't ask for a better combination."

Freshman guards Jamie Nash and Paige Frauendorfer led



UNO's Alyssa Green looks to get around Creighton's Megan Newirth during the exhibition game on Nov. 5. (JODI PENN/THE GATEWAY)

the team with three assists each. Frauendorfer tied Pohl with a team-high six rebounds. Nash and Green each added three steals.

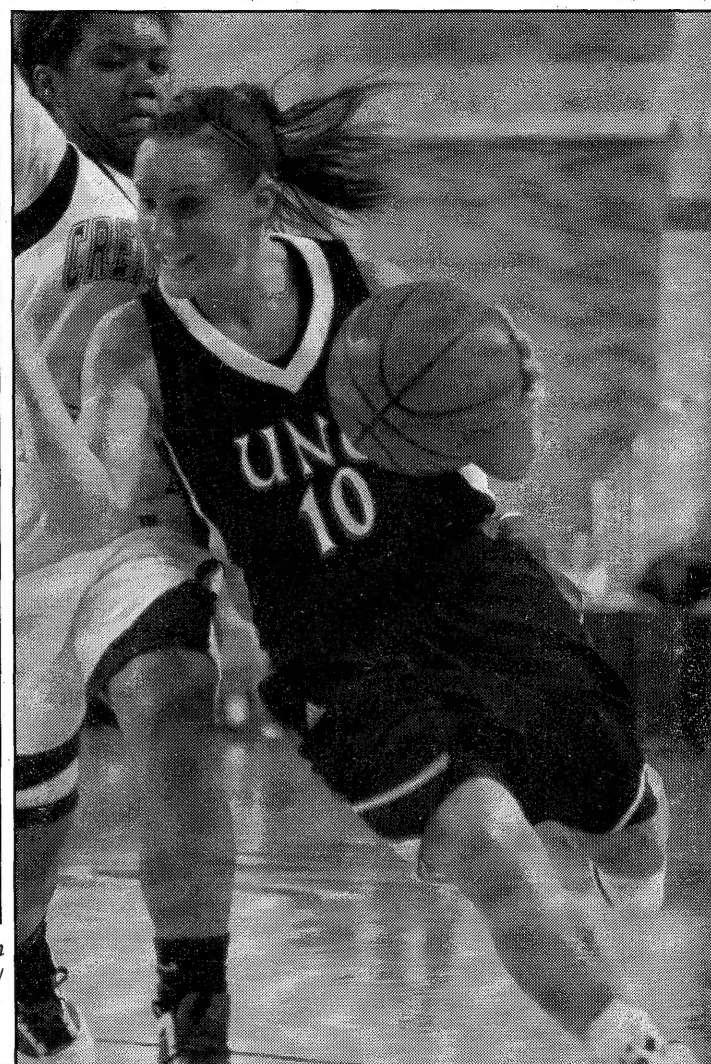
Pohl chipped in 14 points in the first half and led all players with 21 points. Green added 11 points.

Kelsey Woodard led Creighton with 17 points as a total of five Jays scored in double figures.

The Mavericks shot 43 percent from the field while the Jays shot 40 percent.

UNO entered the history books as the first opponent of Creighton women's basketball in the D.J. Sokol Arena. Patton Shearer said the Mavs were grateful for the experience.

"It's great that a facility like this is built just predominately



UNO's Jamie Nash works past Creighton's Chevelle Herring during the exhibition game on Nov. 5. (JODI PENN/THE GATEWAY)

for women's athletics," Patton Shearer said. "It was a great environment, it's fun and obviously they're a great team. It's good for us to kind of gage where we are competitively before we start the season. You go take on a Division I and we had to compete out of the gate. We have to learn from what we did well and build on that."

UNO opens the regular season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Dana in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

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The Mavs turned to two running backs after freshman Levi Terrell injured his ankle in the win against Pittsburg State, and neither disappointed. Junior Bryce Hawthorne led the way with 137 yards on

20 carries and one touchdown, but fellow junior Duane Bowen also reached the century mark with 112 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns.

The Mavericks' defense once again performed better in the second half than the first. The Mavs were burned for 21

points and more than 200 yards of offense in the first half, but kept the Griffons off the board in the last two quarters.

Junior linebacker Bobby Stroup led the Mavs with six tackles, including three tackles for loss and one sack for a 10-yard loss. Junior linebacker Evan Martin had six tackles and also added an interception.

The Mavs were behind on the scoreboard for most of the first three quarters. Missouri Western's Tom Madget intercepted Wunderlich's pass on UNO's first possession. He returned the ball 60 yards for a touchdown to put the Griffons up 7-0 early in the game.

Later in the first quarter, the Mavs tied the game when Bowen rushed for a 6-yard touchdown. The drive lasted seven plays and 82 yards and was carried mostly by Hawthorne and Bowen.

The Griffons struck their next play from scrimmage with a 66-yard touchdown pass from Drew Newhart to Cedric Houston to retake the lead 14-7.

The Mavs would have an answer of their own on their next drive, which lasted 67 yards on 10 plays and took 4:52 from the clock. UNO used a mix of the run and the pass to move the ball. Hawthorne rushed for 13 yards on second down for the touchdown to pull the Mavs within one. Junior kicker Greg Zuerlein's point-after kick, however, was blocked and the Mavs remained behind Missouri Western 14-13 after one quarter.

Missouri Western extended its lead early in the second quarter when Newhart threw a 1-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Adam Clausen for the touchdown. The touchdown put the Griffons up 21-13.

A 33-yard field goal by Zuerlein with 39 seconds left cut the lead to 21-16 Missouri Western before halftime.

That would be all the scoring that Missouri Western would do, but the Mavs were just getting started.

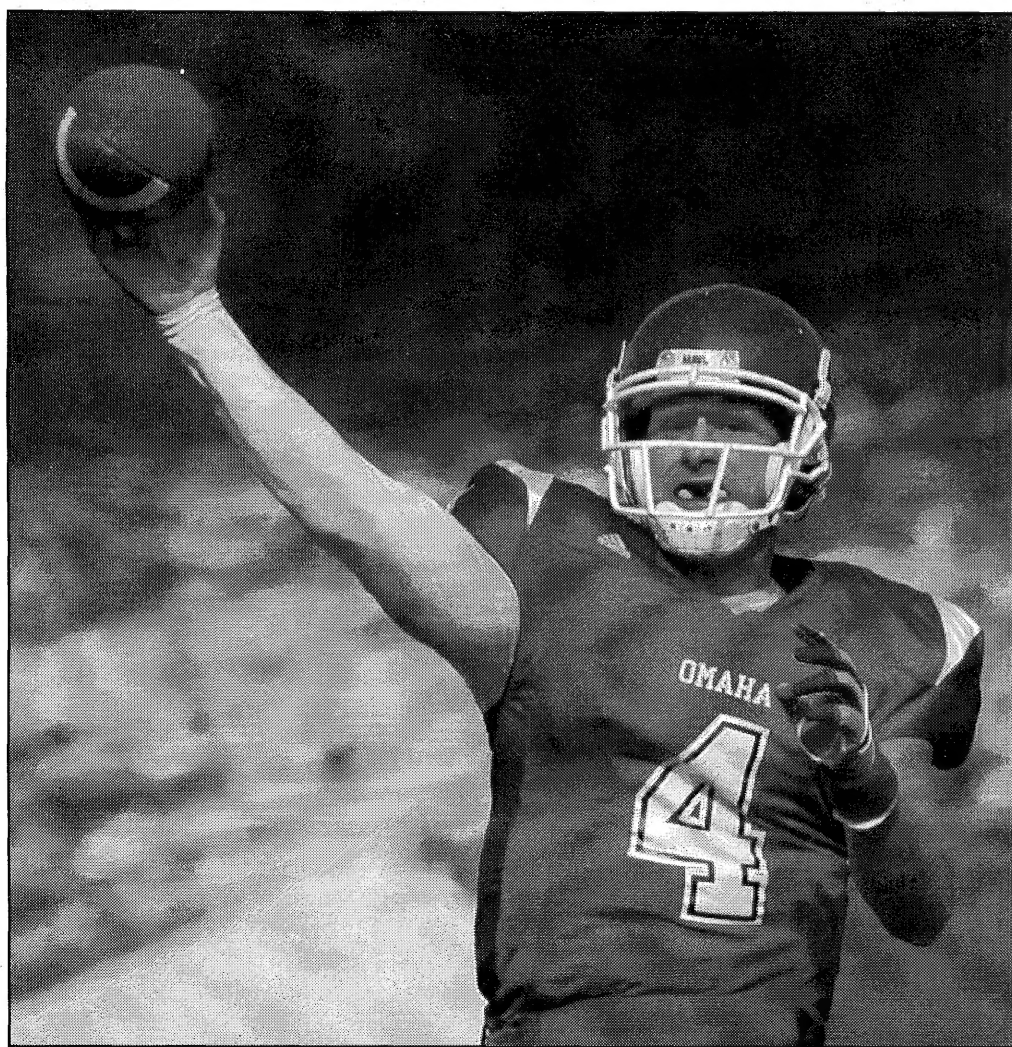
Senior cornerback Matt Ajuga intercepted the Griffons' pass late in the third quarter and returned the ball 29 yards for the touchdown. A Zuerlein point-after made the score 23-21 UNO at the end of the third quarter.

With momentum building in the fourth quarter, the Mavs seized on the opportunity. UNO drove the ball 80 yards in nine plays before Bowen scored on a 1-yard touchdown rush to put the Mavs up 30-21. The score put the game out of reach for the Griffons, who were unable to put together a drive longer than four plays after the score.

Freshman wide receiver Justin Coleman had his best game of the season. The Beatrice, Neb., native caught seven balls for 96 yards, including a 29-yard reception. Redshirt freshman Brian Miller had three receptions for 33 yards.

After the game, several Mavericks were chosen for MIAA honors. Terrell was named the MIAA's Freshman of the Year and was on the all-conference first team. Other first-team members were junior tight end Mike Higgins, junior offensive lineman Harrison Lingenfelter, senior defensive tackle Zac Keller and Zuerlein. For Zuerlein, it was his second consecutive year being on the MIAA first team.

The Mavs will turn their attention to West Texas A&M and their pass-happy offense, which ranks second in the Lone Star Conference in total offense. For the season, the Buffaloes average 360 passing yards per game, compared with 81.5 yards per game on the ground. The Buffs' offense scores just a shade less than the Mavs, scoring 31.9 points per game compared to UNO's 32.9.



Quarterback Greg Wunderlich fires a pass during a game earlier this season. Wunderlich threw for over 200 yards as UNO defeated No. 21 Missouri Western 30-21 on Nov. 7. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

The Future in Conception

ELIZABETH HEE
CONTRIBUTOR

if you seek ripeness,
you shall not find it here.
i am one of those hard fruits,
one of those strange fruits.

i have pushed out of my skin,
stretched it like placenta,
kicking to get out.

i have used some other eye
and so am going blind.
i have loaned out all of my bits on good faith,
then learned a thing or two.

so soon my skin shall crust over,
turn to leather.

i will be a pair of old men's shoes,
broken in, holes in toes,
snuggling into the dust.
doing my thing.

Never Forget

STEVEN CLAYBERG
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He lays alone
Staring blankly across the room
Knowing his fate
Doom

So much time has passed
Entering into a new paradox
Accepting going below
Rocks

Do it now
Pouring down tears like rain
Easing his regrets found in this world
Pain

Flip the switch
Giving into the disease within
Pulling the plug on life
Win

The room grows dark
Creeping cold settles this December
Wishing things could go back
to they way they used to be

Remember
The quarters fall silent
Lifting from this retched bed
but not alone
Trembling overtakes all who
see
Home

Cavernous Judgement

STEVEN CLAYBERG
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In the attic hidden secrets lie,
Locked up with dust and spiders.
Don't make me hide inside,
I'd rather take my chances, or die.

Out on the road we have to swerve
To avoid oncoming storms.
A hurricane almost hits us and
Our car is overturned.

We hide amongst the trees,
Clinging tight to the thickest branches
As the bitter wind whips our faces,
Fresh from stormy seas.

The grass lies flat and our anchors groan.
The earth, in gray and green, defying
Its preternatural attacker
As it strains and howls and moans.

Huge mammals, ridden by the storm,
Spying us, turn toward.
We close our eyes and try in vain
To be invisible, or transformed.

We can not know how the others fare,
But in my mind I know they'll cope.
As we dodge the deadly tusks
Our branches fail, and fall
Into the deadly glare.

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